

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Shuttlertown, May 3, 1876.

Mr. Drucker.—Washt du wos dar unverschäf t'st'wischer an monn un fraw udder ishwißer Leidlich un gäseleit, udder a bova un a maddle, de Nelly maned ich sst abbas dofur shreiva, un of yader tsidje my besche wroad un duty geva awver leh glawoh Ich bus as si bis of an onner mohl, un geh my uppinion fan an gäseleiter monn un fraw An gäseleiter monn dut sich garn olerlia for-hüttling mancha! For in't ance, ar is ut dat opinion das sheer gor oily made farbbit warra in eloh, ar glawht de widasever sin al iwer ons shea. Dos war ar now yush widder amohl ledlich ware, domm leint ar aw si wahl nemma unner dor gons lot fun witwelsen. At suspect dos si fraw a kleia wennich is jesous tsu si. Un dos fraw aw gaudi shea war, awer shon a jongy iste tsurk. Ar is decidedly of dar maninung dos si mommy malher whise fun buh bookaas dos fraw. Ar but an suspcion dos ma de weisheit net oll trauer koma. Sei shweega mutter is an ordich shmyr fraw, awver somehow, ar wase ned reicht we es is; shmoika shod nemond nix, un es chawa aw net; un a weinich Lager beer is gasund, provide mar nemt net tsu hau un yush wann mer dörschift is, oder wann mer as nemt for ebba sunsh! De weisheit hen awver gawisey fare sthellegea, un dosin a paur.—Dos se es shensht maddie in shetlel warra we si svivata yohr oft warra. Dos se enich eber kreaga hetz kennan for a monnt dos se hawer hetz wolla. Se is decidedly of dar maning dos a yadene fraw im town is finf yor elder dos se warklikeb is, except se solver. Dos se yush about an gooter kup hut un iwerous shehny hor drif. Wann earu mon gooter forshont het don war ar allewell an relcher mon. Earu mad sin orrick feel shenner dos enich eans fun do nochberna mad; sei kunn enich eber sana. Se wunnert yush wo earu mon ois so shpoat bleibz oily nocht. Se behawpt das dar eidsht sohn seim dawly noch awra dut, un dosar aw shun flucht un ceaut un souft. Se shetl sich fore dos se oiles wase wan fun bonnets was not wendich is tsu wissa. Se is entirely gasafatissen dos se salver immer gooty moat is, un se davert de old maid. Se gleicht ob lek karrich ge mit earam ne-a dress aw. Un so kent ich dear noch fel sawya, awver my bobbear is full un ich iusn shtribber under in dar shtoye gay un holer wan leh dan bref in de pusht oiles do.

Yours truly,
SAM KROISCHAUFLER.

PARAPHRASE.

In what key would a lover write a proposal of marriage? to mine, ah!

Where the moth and dust doth corrupt, the thieves break through and steal—Washington.

A candid old bachelor says: "After all, a woman's heart is the sweetest in the world; it is a perfect honeycomb—full of cells."

No man can, for any considerable period, wear one face to himself and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.

Young ladies with sore throats are recommended to boil onions in molasses—said to have been the favorite prescription of George Washington, who never told a lie.

An exchange advises young ladies to wear a yellow or orange colored veil to protect them from sunburn and freckles. This color arrests the chemical ray of the sun, the one that does the mischief.

Rev. J. D. Fulton has written a novel entitled "Cornelia Harmon; or, Rescued from a Convent." Having learned that Cornelia is resented, few will care to read the rest of the book.

In these hard times, when borrowing is so difficult, we'd like to know whether distance keeps up its time-contracted habit of lending enchantment to the view?

A young lady, when invited to partake of the pudding, replied, "No, many thanks, my dear madam. I have already indulged the clamorous calls of a craving appetite, until the manifest sense of an internal fulness admonishes my stay; my deficiency is entirely and satisfactorily satisfied."

The habit of exaggeration, like dram drinking, becomes slavish necessity and those who practice it pass their lives in a kind of mental telescope, through whose magnifying medium they look upon themselves and everything around them.—J. B. Owen.

A Wisconsin editor illustrates the prevailing extravagances of the people of the present day by calling attention to the costly baby carriages in use now, while, when he was a baby, they had him around by the hair of the head.

"Sappho was about the first woman who struck a lyre. There may have been other women as able as herself, but the lyres were scarce." Sappho could have struck a heap of them in Congress assembled.

"Come, Pete," said a merchant to a gentleman of the colored persuasion, "What'll you put that load of wood into the cellar for?" "In de fass place, my name is Peter, sir, secondly, I've a prefeshal carpet cleaner and white-washer; furdermo, I doesn't compete for such jobs, sah!"

Five or six years ago we heard C. S. Bell lecture in Delaware on his scouting experience; and while his discourse was as interesting and exciting as a dime novel, his hearers left the hall shortly impressed with the belief that he could scout around more truth without capturing a handful of it than any other man on the lecture platform.

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